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RLBWOOD-CAPT. JOSEPH LENOW.

"Empleme of the bright and better land!" These flawers are as much the private own, where they could buy the necessaries of tion. New York will not do it, if Kelly can quaint, old fashioned method that he perproperty of those who plant them as the life cheap and free from adulteration, short prevent it, and he more than likely will. flowers and the vegetables in a private garflowers and the vegetables in a private gar-den. But as soon as the vandals enter Elm
weight, and other modes of cheating. Not Delaware and all the southern States will and attorneys, and every one has a kind word only have they benefited directly, but the sys-present Bayard; Ohio and West Virginia, for him and a helping hand, which he unwood they rob and plunder each grave as unceremoniously and with as much eager- carefulness among them. The co-operative New Jersey, Parker; Penn-ylvania, Hanness as the burglar robs and plunders the safe into which he has prized. The love of spread over the country, and even persons of and Michigan, Seymour; California, Nevada flowers is the highest evidence of civilization and refinement. Baby fingers stretch out are superior and to be depended upon. There Other States will bring forward other candifor nodding blossoms; flowers are made to are mills, procesies, dry goods stores and gen- dates, such as Jewett, David Davis, and speak the language of love. Grief-bowed eral markets carrying out this plan of mutual Payne. mourages press white roses into the pulseless dealing. Beside the advantage in buying. these stores pay good dividends to the workhands of the dead. The warrior on his way to battle is crowned with ing people who own them, and a portion of college, Poughkeepsie, New York, has made flowers, and if he falls flowers are strewn over his grave. The young love flowers, and the old often weep when a withered flower, pressed between the leaves of a book, revives sad recollections of the days when life's skies were bright and the birds of hope sang deusive melodies. Flowers growing in laxu riant clusters over a grave and perfuming the air with their fragrance are elequent tribntes to the affection and refinement of the called, how does it regard this escape of the living. But the hand that stealthily plucks laboring people from the extortions, adulterthe flowers blooming upon the grave would not hesitate to rob the silver plate and handles upon the cof. tal too often inflicts when labor is a buyer, commander of the ecclesiastical army. All occupies a seat in the senate; Richard Wag-It may be no offerse to pluck the as under-pay is also too often the inflction the world is to be subject to the pope, and ner, the first man to plan and perfect the flower overhanging the garden-gate, but it is inexcusable savagery to snatch from the infant's grave the flowers which the loving mother has nourished and watered with her tears. At E mwood, almost every day, flow ers are rudely snatched from one grave and ke-pers have united for the purpose of in- extirpation will render the relations of the placed upon another. Flowers are plucked and smuggled out by visitors. A heartless youth steals flowers from the fi ecing the poor. An election for members | tions. of parliament is about to take place graves to make a bouquet for his sweetheart in that country, and the "shopceracy" This conduct is nothing but larceny, and it should be punished. The authorities at are exacting from candidates avowals per of the Hiberman society of Charleston, E mwood are laboring to put an end to this 4s to whether they are or are not in South Carolina, a few evenings ago, was this: favor of the workingmen's co operative sysoutrage, but on account of the large area t. be guarded, it is impossible to stay the ravages of the vandals. Hereafter all depredators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Ciptain Joseph Linow, who has made Elmwood one of the most beautidraw his candidacy because he favors the ful cemeteries in the whole country, is deeply plan of the poor man spending his own grieved at these depredations. Women are often seen shedding tears in Elmwood, not money for his own benefit rather than for the only over their loved and lost ones, but the eats of the laborer's welfare obtained from waskedness, cruelty and baseness which would pillage one grave for the purpose or carlisment a resolution for inquiry into the honoring another. We hope the people of 0)-operative system, and now they are striv-Memphis will join Captain Lenow in his de- ling to obtain a parliament that will further termination to punish these vandals who their schemes against co operation. Could are as much to be dreaded as body- the course of mingled selfabness and meansantchers who rob the graveyard of its ness further go? "The interests of capital dead. The stars burn with indignation at and labor are identical" is continually protes the nefarious business of the body snatchers, claimed; is the Euglish opposition to the continually protes and the black sin of the flower-snatchers. Operation of the laboring men to get honest. The mile and a half dash was won by mus be punished. Captain Lenow has spent y goods, honest charges and honest measures Long Law; Maggie May second, Mary Wal the last twenty years of his life in beautify- I and weight a proof of it? ing and adorning E-mwood. Soon he'll lie down for pleasant slumbers. Already has he We have now entered April, and already selected a beautiful spot from which to watch the coming of the resurrection, and if spirits I we are looking forward with sympathetic | When Christianer was not a diplomatting; ever return to earth, his ghost will haunt the vandals who steal flowers from the cem etery which he has made the glory and with May come church fairs. Those curtes the same of the country, because the month of May will follow, and with May come church fairs. Those curtes the month of May will follow, and with May come church fairs. Those curtes the month of May will follow, and with May come church fairs. Those curtes the month of May will follow, and with May come church fairs. of Memphis. Long after the pres- rency-extracting machines are as constant as His pretty wife he loved to kick and whack, ent and a hundred successive genera- the hay fever and the mosquitoes; they are When not wearled with his labors at Legation, tions have passed away his work will stand a among the woes of hite that never fail. No He had a grip that caused her throat to swell, remedy is yet known for this evil. Some enperpetual monument of his thoughtfulness and taste in planning and building up one of thusiasts have believed that those who oh, taking all things in consideration, "Sideration," and taste in planning and building up one of the most beautiful cometeries on the contithe church would make suitable offerings at nent. He who makes a blade of grass to grow where none graw before is a benefactor, the altar whence came their blessings-but they won't. It is so much easier and more and in building bridges, laying out walks, constructing lakes to be margined with evergreens and flowers, and in planting trees under whose welcome shade future generations shall gather and hymn his praises, earns a more de-

fluence to his opinions. Living, the people of Memphis love and respect this man whose stegrity is incorruptible, whose life has been devoted to the public interests, and when he aleeps in the beautiful cemetery of his own creation succeeding generations for thousands of years will point to the monument erected to of business at Manchester. Prices there are

strable immortality than the soldier whose

of the clods as they fill up the grave.

through it he is building up a name which

will not perish or fade so long as people die

or the living cherish an affection for the dead.

To beautify and adorn Elmwood is the ambi-

tion of Captain Lanow's declining years, and

with the transparent sincerity and kindness

and intelligence which characterizes the man.

he never wearies in dwelling upon his favor-

ite theme, and he always talks with a singu-

lar clearness, directness, precision and force

which never fail to give weight and vast in-

Joseph Lenow, the founder of Emwood, THE SHOPOCRAPS AFFACE ON LABOR. Engl sh newspapers, of "the strife between overbearing insolesce, under the name of markets are not responding so as to help investigating the matter. their wives and children may have enough to live upon, it is "an attack upoa capital." There are papers even in this country that, whenever the workmen ask for an increase of those who produce the fortune that aggrandues them are kept but little above want. With these "grinders of the face of the poor," capital is an innocent lamb, on which | biles, against 127 000 last year and 151,000 labor as a wolf makes unprovoked attack. Is the matter really as one-sided as this, and are the profits arising from the combinatio

the year befere. An interesting dish of scandal is in prepaof labor and capital always justly divided? I ration in New York, the parties being Dion If so, it is strange that the complaints o B succealt, the dramatist and actor, and his labor should be so persistent as it is. To ge | wife, formerly Miss Agnes Robertson, one of no further back than the beginning of the the most charming soubrettes of the English- man will arrive at Mansfield at five o'clock present century, we find the poet Byron, in speaking stage. The latter has said for the hotel by the Sherman club and by citithe first speech he ever made in the house divorce, and the former, at her instance, was | zens. He will speak at Miller's hall to-morof lords, exclaiming: "I have been arrested on Saturday and held to bail in the row night. of the most oppressed sum of nine thousand dollars to answer when provinces of Turkey, but never, under the the suit comes up. They have had six chilmost despotic of infidel governments, did I dren, five of whom survive-one, the oldest, behold such squallid wretchedness as I have a fine young man, having been killed by an seen since my return to the very heart of a English railroad accident. It is asserted christian country." He was speaking of that one cause of the trouble between them the "stockiners" of Nottingham, near which has been the desire of Mrs. Boncicault to town he resided. Those men, in their mis- continue her professional career, her husband guided ignorance and desperation, had be- wishing her to reside at Paris and superingun to break to pieces the "frames," or ma- tend the education of the daughters, offering to-day and killed.

MEMPHIS APPEAL chines at which they worked, and parlia- to allow her more than the amount she could tion, was hurriedly rushing a bill through clined the proposition, and is at present conthe house of lords to hang them for it. sidering offers of engagements in the leading

> Wg have always understood that Governor tician, a manufacturer of the same town, ascertained that the average earnings of the stocking weavers was but ten shillings—which is not quite two dollars and a half—a week. At that time, too, the infamous English corn laws, passed by parliament to sustain the landholders high rents, kept bread up to high prices. In defense of

You have always understood aright. John these victims of ignorance, for escape from | C. Brown was one of the best governors Tenwhich the government afforded at that time nessee ever had. A gentleman above reno means. Byron uttered the maiden speech proach, he has filled every position in civil or we quote from. He added: "When a pro- military life with signal ability, and has perposal is made to emancipate or relieve, you formed his duties with the earnestness of a hesitate, you deliberate for years, you tem- man with fixed convictions, who, knowing porize and tamper with the minds of men; what is right, does it. The gratuitous fling From an Appeal Correspondent but a death-bill must be passed off hand, of the Austin Statesman is unworthy of a without a thought of the consequences." paper of its standing and does injustice to After speaking of these men "as I have seen one of the first public men of the country. them." he said, "meagre with famine, sullen The APPEAL knows John C. Brown, and has with despair, and careless of a life which your never failed to record its estimate of him-

saving together established stores of their will present Tilden to the Cincinnati convenweight, and other modes of cheating. Not Delaware and all the southern States will tem has encouraged habits of saving and Thurman; Connecticut, English or Eston; stores have been so successful that they have cock; Illinois, Morrison; Virginia, Missouri property are dealing with them, as the goods | and Oregon, Field; and Indiana, Hendricks.

DR. FREDERIC LOUIS RITTER, of Vassar the profits is distributed among their custom- arrangements with the firm of Edward Schuers in proportion to the amount of their pur- berth & Co., New York, to prepare an Eagchases. And how do the capitalists regard lish edition of Schuberth's Musical Directory. this effort of labor to economize its earnings? All the principal musicians in America, There are people, animated with the feeling whether of native or foreign birth, will be that prompted Byron's parliamentary speech, noticed in this work, as well as all topics rewho give their hearty sympathy. The pres- lating to American musical culture. To that eat English foreign secretary, Lord Salisbury, | end musicians are requested to send informafor instance, is a director in one of the asso- tion regarding themselves and their labors to ter of the political power of the Empire State, outtions. But the "shopocracy," as it is Dr. Ritter.

EVERY church is a company, every episcoations and other forms of injury which capi- pal see is a regiment, and the pope is the success. A grandson of John Jacob Astor whea labor is a seller of its assistance? It the pope is to be subject to the Jesuits and fact, the great feature of our American poliregards it much as those regarded the "stockiner," at whose desire the legislation the devil—such, says the New York Herald times; that its politicians do not form a distinct class, but are from and of the people, posed. In some parts of England the store- upon this order, therefore, as the evil whose

THE last regular toast at the annual sup-"Woman-Aggravating as a sweetheart, t m. In the town of Salisbury Mr. Thomas lovable as a wife, sublime as a mother; the aberal among the members of parliament, around the name of home." Very good, and long a respected and valued member for very good indeed. Now, let us all Westthat borough, has been compelled to with- mureland according to Semmes.

METAIRIE TR.CK.

suppleaper's profit. A year ago the oppon- Symposis of the First Day's Sport of the New Orleans spring Meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- The burdle race, mile heats, was won by Frank Sport; Mediator second, Verdigris th rd. Fime-1:54%. 1:56%
The Pickwick stakes, for three year-olds

ton third, Little Reb tourth. Time-2:43%

MUCH TOO WELL.

KINGSTON PREEMAN.

CHURCH PAIRS.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

mates of the total American crop on this side

to from 5,550 000 to 5,650,000 bales. Larger

are a set off to the American news. The par-

Hayes is Firm. they won't. It is so much easier and more convenient and, to them, economical to set the girls off into the church fair business, that is to say, into making the young men the expectation of the expectat pay the expense of the benefits they themselves have received. There is something about this church fair business that don't look at a single are something about this church fair business that don't look at a single are something about the church fair business that don't look at a single are something about the church fair business that don't look at a single are something as final, and the game of the other control of the place which fair to-day holds among the sword devastates and destroys, or the statessword devastates and destroys are sword devastates and destr sacrificed at them. Cannot a series of county ghost in the coming campaign. shadow of a second term will not play the tation for successful financial manage

Captain Lenow is laboring to make Elmwood | and State conventions be arranged to con-"a thing of beauty and a joy forever," and sider a means of abating, if not banishing, Preparing for their Visitor. LITTLE ROCK, March 30 .- A mass-meeting was held at the city hall last night to make | through a financial crisis which was peculiar arrangements for the public reception of deneral Grant on April 12th. Mayor Fletcher evinced his ability to nothing more than in We have received the weekly cotton report presided, and Ex Senator Ciayton, Ex Gov- the sagacity he has shown in gathering men of Watts & Co., Liverpool, of March 13th, ernor Rector, L. H. Rootes, R. C. Newton of integrity about him, and perhaps his charof Watts & Co., Liverpool, of March 13th,

Killed in California. SARTA RESA, March 30 .- George W. shipments at Bombay than looked for, and Roney was shot and killed by G. H. Hayevery large Egyptian receipts at Alexandria, Saturday night while attempting to enter the house of the latter. Letters purporting to come from Mrs. Hay-s induced Roney to fere with trade, but by far the most immetiate cause of the depression here is the state and delegate to the workingmen's State con-

vention last summer. we are assured, almost entirely nominal. An A Masteriona Murder. enormous business has been done during the PITTSBURG, March 29.-The startling disclosure was made to-day that John Goehring, past six months, and now nearly every onea pauper, from Westmoreland county, who was sent some time since to the insane despinners, manufacturers and merchants who have shipped goods and yarns to distant markets—want prices to be maintained or ad had been murdered by some one unknown

ending the twenty-eighth ultimo there were against whom true bills were found at the shipped to India 803 000,000 yards goods, last assizes for making false returns, were | State is enthusiastic for Jewett and would pay, invariably argue in justification of those and to China 283 000,000, against 602 000 000 formally acquitted at the court of Queen's vote for him as a unit. In New York, the pay, invariably argue in justification of those and 210 000,000 respectively same of making fortunes at that by which and 210 000,000 respectively same of making fortunes at that by which and 210 000,000 respectively same of making fortunes at that by which of last season, an increase of about thirty- having no evidence to offer four per cent. The stock of cotton held by Eaglish spinners we now estimate at 216 000

> the coast where the river discharges is blockaded. This would indicate that the troubles in Venezeula are not over as last reported. Secretary Sherman . t Home. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- S cretary Sherto morrow evening, and will be escorted to gation which will fight the unit rule from the

a decree by the government of Venezuela de-claring the cavigation of Oconico closed, as

The Georgia Democracy. ATLANTA, March 30 -The Democratic executive committee have resolved to call a convention in Atlanta June 9th, to appoint delegates to the Cincinnati convention, and nominate candidates for State offices. Blown from a moot and Killed.

ALBANY, NEW YORK.

Some Gossip from the Ancient Capital the Empire State-The Old Van Renssaler Manor House-Present Condition of Pelitical Affairs.

Sammy Tilden, the Old Man of the Sea-Jewett the Coming Man for the Democratic Party-The Women Elected to the Edu-

lost in silent contemplation. After this act was passed it seemed the party proposed to take another long nap, for they nowhere availed themselves of it. But all at once the Democrats took the field and carried it by a cational Board. dash that was worthy of their spirit and gal-lantry. At Middletown, New York, they nominated five women on their regular party ticket and elected them, though the town i DELAYAN HOUSE, ALBANY, N. Y., March well, and unless the conscientious Republican. 25.—"Hear ye, hear ye," cried the crier as the court was dismissed this afternoon at the Albany court-room, which is temporarily the Middletown board of education will be well assembly chamber of the old capitol, the assemblymen being quartered in the oriental name comes first, is a charming woman so-

as it should be. Another judge, who met

the crier here, became so fascina ed with his a week. He is a great favorite among judges fortunately sometimes needs, as he is blind. His face has that placidity of ex ression which often comes to those thus afflicted. seeming in some faint, almost inappreciable way to remove them from our grosser enjoy-ments. His thin white hair, which is parted in the middle, clings closely to his head and his long, silvery beard, which also divides in he middle, sweeps his chest. Altogether, Jakey is as remarkable a figure as I have found in o'd Albany, a city full of quaint recollections and of old historic names. The old manor of Rensselaerwyck is still standing, and within the city limits. It is one of the places always visited by the stranger in earch of the curious, but since I have been here the weather has been so atrociously oad that I am waiting until milder skies and brighter sunshine shall make the old place inviting. But the Albany of the past and the old names which belong to its past history are crowded out by the vivid interests of its present political affairs. Here you cannot telp comprehending that you are at the cena State which is still the commercial center of the Union. You even recognize some of the names which have been famous through the

"stockiner," at whose desire the legislation the devil—such, says the New 101k Head, and from all ranks from the highest to the years, while playing in a boat Sanday even-ing drifted out into the lake. The boat con-But do you remember that famous his- taining their dead bodies was found near toric character, the "Old Man of the Sea," Niagara this morning. ducing parliament to prohibit a system which republic and the church less difficult, the they find so unfavorable to their old habits of French rulers proceed with accurate perception man of business, "Sinbad the Saltor?" The enterprising, honest and earnest D-moc-racy of New York State are to day in the awful predicament in which "Sinbad" tound himself when in the kindness of his heart he offered to give the old man a lift. They took up Uacle Sammy Tilden four years ance was so small that it was considered adago, not with the approval of the whole party-Tennessee notably preferred another man-but because the old gentleman wanted Hughes, one of the most enlightened and incarnation of the holy thoughts that cluster | the assistance they were strong enough to give him, and ever since then he has refused get down. He continues to ride on the back of the party with perfect self-assurance; though they have grown weary of the burden. and have tried to s ake him off, by going ast or slow, by being gentle or furious, he still complacently takes his ease, and evidently means to stick. But the party, grown wise by experience, as Sinbad did, evince as wise by the strong a determination to get rid of him, and to his curning will oppose organized skill. It is concerted that New York will be the pivotal State upon which the coming Presidential election will turn, and naturally they talk of a Presidential candidate from the State who will carry the State. There is one man who, it is now thought, is peculiarly able to unite the distracted party and heal the differences. All the sachems of Tammany will support him, and the party sages at large approve. This man is Hugh J. Jewett-a an who, as Ex Governor Robinson says, "has been a worker, rather than a politician, and therefore is so little known." It may be that he is not well known to strictly political work or ways; he is not at all known to schemes or chicanery, but in financial circles John Sherman | lan, with company C, Sixth cavalry; Lieutenhimself is not more noted, while the work, ant Gatewood, in command of a company of he has done is not open to the same criticism of injudicious action. Since 1874 he has Sixth cavalry, and Lieutenant Miller, in com-been the successful president of the Eric railro.d. The road is now called the New York, Lake Erie and Western, a name far too long for an impatient public to recognize. The Erie road had been a by word for misfortune.

It used to be said that if one wante : to commit suicide they had only to buy their over the Erie road; it was burdened with debt; it was buried in litigation. Whatever benefits might accrue to any one who had handled the road, the road suffered. Well, Mr. Jewett consented to become its president through which the value of its stock has ap preciated, is no greater than its fame for perfect running order. And all this has been ecomplished while the country was passing from which we take the following: "The movement at the American and interior towns, up to the fifth, and the port receipts, were below expectations, decreasing the esti
were below expectations, decreasing the estiattracts to himself men of force, intellect and basiness enterprise, or whether by judicious

discernment he selects these men, the result is the same and what it would have been impossible for one man to carry out is body of Amos Whitney was found in a effected by the good sense of that one man ravine near Greenville, Kentucky, Friday, in obtaining the right sort of co operation. It is only another proof that the best sort of ex cutive ability is shown in skill in choosing subordinates. Mr. Jewett's friends claim that this quality will prove of supreme use to | picion. which he has shown in his guidance of finan-cial affairs will serve to steer the ship of state past rocks and shoals where it might be wrecked. He is said in personal appearance to resemble Henry Clay. He is about fiftyfive years old, and is an elequent and for-cible speaker. He was trained to the bar in capital and labor," and of "attacks upon capital." If worzmen, unable to live on a pittance doled out to them, too often with markets are not responding so as to halo of his ticker, was sent to congress and would probably have gone to the United States wages, unite and "atrike," that they and their wives and children may have enough to his after such enormous shipments as have MONTREAL, March 30 .- Sir Francis Hincks is still very strong in Ohio, and though the and other directors of the Consolidated bank, complimentary vote of the Onio delegation will probably be given to Thurman, the State. There are at least one hundred thousand Democrats in the State who would not vote for Tilden, but so strong is their feeling HAVANA, March 30 .- The Gazette publishes | against this old man of the sea that they would unite for any other candidate. The party cry is, "anything to beat Tilden." But this feeling is not a mere personal matter,

pledged delegation is essentially

NEW YORK, March 80 .- Peter Smith and cratic, and at once destroys that free spirit

from the roof of the Seventh regiment armory party.

There was an odd thing happened on thousand dollars.

Patrick Cartwell, tinsmiths, were blown which constitutes the life and strength of the

for they know he is an incohos that wil city convention to-day nominated S. W. Hoffman for city comptroller. Hoffman's rely bring defeat. There is to be a meeting of the State convention in New York office of city auditor was abolished by the within a few days, and an ef-tort will be made by the legislature to-day, and the new office of city imptroller created. anti-Tilden men to secure an unpledged deleontset, and doubtless carry the convention on that issue. They have come to the wise conclusion to select men of sense and return to early Democratic principles, by leaving them to act at their discretion. In the kaleidoevening. scopic condition of our politics, on either side there is nothing more absurd than a pledged delegation, and if a man wants to make a fool of himself he has the opportunity when he goes to a convention handicapped and finds the conditions new and unexpected. A vote would be light.

the ninth of March, 1880. Five women dropped into the political areas with a suddenness that dazz'ed the country and astonished themselves. They awoke one morning and found themselves famous. They had been voted for at the polls and elected by a

majority of the legal voters. It happened in this way: One of the first things done by the present legislature was to pass an act entitled, "An act to declare women eligible to serve as school directors." This was the first onward step volvers at Newport Kentucky -Pennsylvania's Absconding Ex-Treasurer. by the Republican party since 1862, when they had officially resolved that "the plea of women for the franchise was entitled

to respectful consideration;" since that time and until this year they had evidently been An Express Clerk Arrested for Complic ity in a Bullion Robbery-Negro Shot Dead in Washington-E, Fairfax Williamson Pleads Not Guilty.

> Murder in a Poorhouse HORROR.

one charge of murder. Whisky and sevolvers,

NEW YORK, March 30 -A Cohoe dispatel says: "The striking operatives of the Har mony mills have appointed committees t visit the eastern manufacturing cities to solicit aid. Soffering has already manifested itself among the extreme poor, and the city depots for indigents are already overwhelmed he influx of the French working classes will begin. This people is regarded here as the Chinese are on the Pacific coast. Several families, numbering thirty persons, are occu-pying rooms intended for one small family. lables are converted into beds at night, and their seats are the chests in which their goods are stored. Their food is of the coarsest quality, and their garments are of homeaffaence of liquor. OUR BORDES RELATIONS.

cial Union-Affairs in Mexico-After Victoria's Band. Lost on the Lake. SAD FATE OF TWO TORONTO LADS. TORONTO, March 30 .- Samuel Price and

Discussion Deferred. THE COMMERCIAL UNION PROJECT. MONTREAL, March 30 - I'me political econ omy cigo was called together last evening t discuss the commercial union between this country and the United States. The attend

and Affair on Lake Ontario-Commer

spun gray.

CORDES AND UANUCKS.

Threat by the Harmony Mill-Own

ers to Import French Canadians

to Fill the Places of the

Strikers.

visable to deter discussion. Spanish Merdacity. VAFORINGS OF A HIRED BRAVO. CITY OF MEXICO, March 20 .- The Spanish organ, Voce de Espana, has created a great sensation by bitterly denouncing the Mexican government and people, accusing the latter of assassinating Spaniards on various occasions with impunity. The same journal ridicules the idea that by General Grant's influence an American protectorate Kimbles had left New York and that they might be established.

THE APACHES driven from United States territory have reentered Chibuahua. ALLEGED AMERICAN ENCROACHMENTS. A frontier paper accuses the American government of selling American citizens selling American citizens lands beyond the boundary and within the limits of Sonora.

Victoria's Band. SOLDIERS IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE REDS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- A Tueson dispatch says that the following commands have been sent from Arizona to report to General Hatch with a view to the pursuit of the Indians under Victoria: Captain M'Clel-Indian scouts and twenty five men of the entire command of General Hatch in the

field will not exceed seven hundred men. B. was. AUSTIN DODSON. Bose in the hedge row grown,
Where the scent of the fresh, sweet hay
Comes up from the fields new mown,
You know it—you know it—alone,
So I gather you have to-day!

For here-was it not here, say?-That she came by the woodland way, And my heart with a hope unknown Ros Ah. res!-with her bright hair blown

And her eyes like the skies of May, And her steps like the rose leaves strown When the winds in the rose trees play— In was here—Oh, my love, my own Shot his Wife through a Window. Sr. Louis, March 30 .- What proves to be another cold-blooded murder was committed here last night. Jim Burns, a negro recently from Mississippi, beat and abused his wife. She left him about three weeks ago. Since then he has made several attempts to induce her to return to him, but she refused. night he went to the house where she was

Behended with a Broadax. CINCINNATI. March 29.—The Gazette's Evansville, Indiana, special says that the body of Amos Whitney was found in a ravine near Greenville, Kentucky, Friday, with his head cut off, and near by lay his own broadax, with which the act was done. His employer, a man named Tuley, and a friend to the crew these words of cheer: "Think ye that all the powers of sea and air can wreck our ship? Base stayes, why do ye fear: Do ye not Cresar and his fortunes bear? employer, a man named Tuley, and a friend

Burned to Death in his Bank. NEW YORK, March 30 .- A fire broke out this morning in the galley of the police-boat Seneca. Charles H. Berry, the steward, was ally fatally burned. The others escaped without serious irjury.

Confessing to as Old Murder. special says that Isaac Salper, in jail at Louise, Kentucky, for burgiary, has contessed to be the murderer of the unknown pediar who mysteriously disappeared near there were a second of the same as those built herefore by the company to carry sixteen tons. They there three years ago, and that his confession was verified by the finding of a human keleton where Slayer said he hid the body. New York Pisetenturists.

New York, March 30 -The ninth annual meeting of the American pisciculturist association begun this morning in the Fuiton market. The bybernation of fish was the subject of an important paper by Ex Congressman Robert B. Rosevelt. Cincinnati Democratic Nomination. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- The Democratic

Beath of an Old Knickerbocker ALBANY, March 30 .- Richard Van Rennesiar, aged eighty-three, the last member of the old patroon family and president of the

A Light Vote in San Francisco. San Francisco, March 30.—The election is proceeding with more than usual quietness. At this hour it looks as though the

Brenght to Light Through the Garrulity of a Drunken Man-Whisky and Re-

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS OF A PITTSBURG PITTSBURG, March 30 .- The annexed adlitional lacts have been developed at the ELW WOOD—CAPT. JONEPH LENGY

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succession and the price of a clocking fram monthly statement to the poor board, Goehr ing is reported as dying from mania potu The affair was kept quiet, finally leaking ou through the medium of an inmate coming to the city, getting drunk and teiling the story. Crawford and Coolhoff have been screeted on

FREE USE OF BOTH AT NEWPORT, KY. CINCINNATI, March 30 - Charles Theis jr., and Joseph Ritter, two well-known young men of Newport, Kentucky, attended a ball together at Eclipse hall last night, and during the night Theis was orwith applications for orders. It is rumored dered away from the side of a that the Harmony mill-owners have agents young lady who had been brought n Canada gathering families together, and to the ball by Henry Brown. Some trouble that at the expiration of thirty days notice to arose then, but it was settled without vio-vacate their tenements will be given, when lence. About five o'clock, however, while going home, Brown and Ritter met Theis at the corner of Monmouth and Jefferson streets and the quarrel was renewed, Brown knocking Theis down. At this point Ritter ran up with a drawn revolver and, leveling it at the head of Theis, fired twice, both balls taking effect. Theis died in an hour. Ritter surrendered to the officers. Both are young men of good character, but were under the The testimony at the inquest is to the ef-ect that, while H. Meyer and Peter Betz were engaged in an altercation, on his way

home Theis came in and struck at Meyer,

when Brown knocked Theis down. Several Planning a Flight. KIMBLE'S CONFESSEDLY CURIOUS CONDUCT. New York, March 30 .- Ex-Treasurer limble, of Pennsylvania, is now in this city bsence from Harrisburg is for the purpose of evading an execution of the court to sentence, and still maintains that his visit to this city is made purely in a business capacity in connection with the pipe lines, in which he is interested. A reporter who called at the hotel in which Kimble and his wife are stopping was told to day that they had

had gone down town and would not return until four o'clock in the alternoon, and that Mrs. Kimble had gone out to do some shop ping. There was no one in the room who represented them. It was said that Kimble had not gone out of town, but further information as to his plans could not be obtained were making preparations to go to Canada. Suplications and Forgeries. CINCINNATI'S LATEST SENSATION. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- The examination of the compone of city bonds that have been redeemed, develops the fact that additions,

duplications, and even forgeries have been

made. Some time ago it was discovered that

eft the hotel after breakfast; that Kimble

eight bonds had been duplicated. As many now as eighteen duplications have been discovered and several forged coupons, as well as others upon which the numbers have been written in pencil. The subject is undergoing investigation by the board of revision. ARREST OF AN EXPRESS CLERK IN NEBRASKA. CHICAGO, March 30 -C K. Allen, the late express a ent who had charge of the bulon recently stolen from the express office at idney, Nebraska, was arrested there last evening charged with complicity in the rob-bery. The arrest was made through the de-

ectives, under the direction of Superintendent Law, of the mountain division of the Union Pacific road. A Negro Killed. BIG FOOT JOHNSON'S REVOLVER. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- James Edward ohnson, colored, was shot dead last night by The shooting took place in front of the store in which George P. Hirsch was recently mur-

"Not Guilty." EUGENE FAIRFAX WILLIMSON'S PLEA. NEW YORK, March 30.-Eugene Fairfax Williamson, who gave so much annoyance recently to Dr. Dix by writing letters, pleaded to-day "not guilty," and his trial was fixed for the twelfth of April. A Brace of Suicides.

AN UNKNOWN MAN AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, March 30 .- An unknown man shot and killed husself on the North pie this morning. AN EX-DETECTIVE AT CLEVELAND well known in police circles ten years ago as a detective, shot himself through the temple at the Union depot this morning. Motive unknown.

TWO OF A KIND. THE ADRIATIC-B. C. 49.

GULF OF MEXICO-A. D. 1880.

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Over the billows of the southern sea
Salis a proud steamer. Sne, too, bears a man

of destiny, another Casar ha.
And when the captain tells them that they can

Not make Gaivesion port; the ship will ground

Upon a sand bar, he dispels the gloom

By cring; "Think you sand can stop us? Hound,

Do you not bear Urasses and his boom?" burned to death in his bunk. Officers Patrick H. Kelly and Robert J. Vail were problem. Chicago Railway Age: "The tendency to increase the loads of freight-cars is strikingly shown by the fact that the United States

weign twenty thousand two hundred pounds; those built in former years weighed about twenty-four thousand pounds, and were inended for ten tons, but were capable of carrying more, although this has not been understood by railroad managers until they vere taught so by shippers who would load them to their full capacity. The French Crown Diamonds, The French government has finally settled

e question of the distribution of the diads formerly belonging to the crown of France in such a way as to satisfy the de-sires of all parties. The jewels having historical and artistic value will be placed in the Apollo gallery at the Louvre museum Among them will figure the famous "Re-gent" diamond, one of the largest in the world. The stones that are important from a mineralogical standpoint will be handed to the museum of natural history. Only that part which may be considered as mere commercial jewelry will be placed in the market. Merchants National bank, died suddenly this and the sum realized-probably over three million francs-will constitute a "museum tund" for objects of art.

> The Damage of Nominating Grant and Titden. New York Herald: Does the country want nother Presidential election like that of 1876? Does it want another period of months

less capable of self-government? If all this desirable there is an easy way to get it. The Republicans have only to renominate the ex- President and the Democrats Mr. S. J. Tilden. Let the voters of each party resign their proper functions into the hands of the party machines, and they can make sure of as uneasy and as demoralizing a time as the worst band of tramps in the country could desire. The ex-President and Tilden would mean despair on one side and desperation on the other. It would mean, not the American people meeting at the polls good naturedly to decide who should be their head clerk for

perate combat of two sets of political gam-blers for the spoils of the Union, to the dis-gust, injury and demoralization of the voters. GHASTLY FRUIT

the next four years; it would mean the des-

Borne by a Tree Near Cleveland, Ohio-A Father Arrested for Pot-soning His Child.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—An unknown man was found yesterday in Euclid township, six miles from here, under a tree, on the branch of which hung a piece of cord, the other part of which was tight around the neck of the supposed suicide. A mysterious circum-stance was that night before last a stranger stopped at a neighboring railway station, apparently to warm, who asked if anything was known about a man hanging himself in the vicinity the previous Sunday night. The deceased was about thirty-five years old, small stature. No money. Nothing to identify except a scrap of paper with "565 Lib-erty street, Pittsburg."

ARRESTED FOR INFANTICIDE. The report of the inquest this morning on the body of the child of Homer Wellington, is to the effect that the infant child, Morris Wellington is held for trial.

THE GEM PUZZLE.

Another Solution of the Fifteen-Blocks Combination-Working the Probteen-Resuit, Insunity.

An APPEAL reader, noticing the solution of the "Gem" puzzle published not many days since, gives another and shorter solution interesting communication upon this subject

EDITORS APPEAL-If your correspondent from Harrison, Mississippi, had examined his

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| 10 | 9 | 7 | 30 |
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| 22 | 7 | 15 | |

Now, if this is a "solution," it is wholly unnecessary to make so many moves. The following thirty-six moves will show the re-sult as stated in the APPEAL: Beginning up; 15, 14, 12, left; 8, 4, 3, down; 2, 1, 5, shad and herring in the Potomac river the jailer, "I had to shoot, or he would have right; 9, 13, up; 10, left; 14, left; 11, left; 7. passed. To day he repeated his wish to decline all interviews in regard to his Pennsylvania troubles. He has decied the charge that his are placed in reverse order (all the others being in the proper positions), the 6 and 7 cannot be reversed, in order, without changing some other number.

The blocks being all correctly arranged, if the public printer is against the public printer, and rather than do so he would suppose that the last congress did not appropriate money enough.

Senator E-Imunds thought that some information should be had. If the public printer is the public printer is against the public printer, and rather than the public printer is against the public printer. the 14, 15 is changed to 7, 6, nothing but a little patience is required to solve it. But if the 14, 15 alone, or any other odd number of conpublic printer was in the wrong. tiguous couples are changed, no amount of patience or anything else can change them into executive session, and som afterward correctly, and yet have the lines herizontal and right side up. By a mathematical rule this is as inevitable as that any number multiphed by an even number will give an even number as the product. No matter how they are moved, if the 14, 15 is changed to 15, 14 the other numbers being in regular order, whenever the 15, 14 is changed to 14, 15 the

> 13 14 10 6 2 15 11 7

numbers stand as in above diagram, or else

But to obtain this result not more than thirty-six moves are required, and perhaps not so many. Yours, SARDIS, MISS., M reh 24, 1880.

GONE DAFT OVER IT.

Erie. Pa., special to the New York World: policemen were then called in and succeeded in securing Couroy and rescuing the child. The madman was then taken to the jail, and on his way he dashed himself to the ground shricked, "I have it, I have it at last. Ob, thank God, I can do it—13, 14, 15. Where's my children? I'll cut 'em into fifteen blocks—13, 15, 14. Oh, my God in heaven, what shall I do?" Then changing his tone, Conroy cried, "There is one thousand dollars reward for the solution of this provide and I. reward for the solution of this puzzle, and I have won it. It is mine-mine-mine!" t to him. Mrs Conroy was admitted to see her husband on Tuesday. He recognized her, and ate some food she handed him, the first

A REGULAR DANDER-RAISER. Some days since a farmer's wagon, containing father, mother, son and two or thre neighbors, drove up to a stationer's in De troit, and the son went in and bought the puzzle known as "15" Even before the wagon drove off, the old man had the cover if the box, and was working away like an engine to solve the thing. Yesterday the son returned with the box in his pocket. He had a black eye and an awful lonesome look, and when he came to be waited on, he said:
"You know you sold me this puzzle the other day?"

"Yes, I guess we did."
"Well, we hadn't got a mile cut o' town 'fore dad and a neighbor pulled hair over it. While I was doing up the chores dad and mam called each other cheats. After supper we had a regular three-cornered fight, and the old man got his thumb unjointed and went to bed. Mam and I set up till she hit me with a stick of wood, and then I went to bed. She sot up alone till she got ma "Well, next morning I caught dad cheating and we had a little shindy. Then he

caught mam cheating and they had a shindy. Then the overzeer of highways came alone and worked at it over half a day, and he and got into a row and he blacked my eye We took it to a barn raising and the crow had an awful fight. We took it to a dance and both fiddlers were almost killed. It has been kicked over the house, flang down th well and jumped on in the middle of t road, and now I came in to see if I couldn swap it for something else. I guess it's a sort of dauder raiser anyhow, and I guess, you don't care very much, I'll let you tal t back and I'll take a telephone in place

Restatiog remptation. Springfield (Mass) Republican: "A young woman from this city, who is teaching t Indians at Hampton, Virginia, was recen drilling a company of girls on the hymn Yield not to Temptation, and trying to ex plain to them the meaning of the words ome time after the class was dismissed, pupil came to her and said: 'Me victor neaning that she had gained a victory. B ing asked to explain, she said: 'Indian girl she big temptation to me, I no yield; I figh

A Cyclone Visits Virginia. PETERSBURG, March 30 .- A severe cyclon Norwich, March 30.—The loss by fire at the Pohnamad mills last night is twenty-five thousand dollars.

1876? Does it want another period of months of turmoil and excitement, prostrating business, checking industry, decreasing employing the people and making the pe moralizing the people and making the nation | courthouse was blown off.

SMOTHERING A SUBSIDY

Intended to Enrich John Roach at the Expense of the Public Treasury-The Thin Disguise of a Southern Steamship Line Failed to Win.

Army Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year-Nearly Twenty-seven Million Dollars Asked For-The Slemons Bradley Case Ends the Day.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Senate. - Senator Logan, from the committee on military affairs, reported adversely on the joint resotion authorizing the secretary of war to fornish tents, etc., to the Grand Army of the Republic, of Wisconsin, there being no tents available for that purpose. Placed on the calendar. He also, from the same commit-tee, reported favorably on the senate bill authorizing the President to restore Dunbar R. Ramson to his former rank in the army. laced on the calendar.
Senator Cockrell, from the same commit tee, reported favorably on the senate joint olution directing the restoration

By Senator Ingalls: To provide for the Wellington, aged fifteen months, son of Kansas; also to authorize the President Homer Wellington, came to its death on the fith of January last, by being poisoned with arsenic, administered at sundry times by its provide for the punishment of criminals of murder, mansiaughter, arson, rape and burglary on the Indian reservations; also a bill for the relief of settlers on absentee Shawnee lands in Kansas, and for other pur

official letter books of the executive depart

ment of North Carolina. Placed on the cal-

0.8 8. Senator Cockrell moved that the bill intro-duced by him by request yesterday, to pro-vide for opening a direct trade between the M sussippi valley and Brazil, and to authorize and establish steamship mail-service and express therete, and which was referred to the committee on commerce, be referred to troduced it, and he did not express any opin-ion as to its merits now, but thought it prop-erly subject to consideration by the postoffice

Senators M'Millan and Hereford objected. Senator Beck said that, disguised as it might be, this was another form of the question whether a subsidy should be given to the steamship line to Brazil. The matter had been often and freely discussed, and nothing was clearer than that it principally affected the commercial interests. To subsidize a particular line was an injustice to all competing lines. The motion was defeated. Senator Cockrell moved to take up his motion, recently entered, to consider the vote recentry entered by resolution authorizing the J.FLAHERTY & CO employment of an assistant librarian for the

Senator Edmunds objected. The senate then proceeded to finish the unfinished business, being the bill for the centennial exhibition in New York in 1883. The bill was opposed by Senators Carpener and Eston as unconstitutional, and advosated by Senators Kernan and Wallace. Pending debate the morning hour expired

The house bill for the protection of the Potomac fisheries and for the protection of the passed. down; 6, 10, right. Close up the 13, 14, 15 eit; 11, iet; 12, iet; 12, iet; 13, iet; 14, iet; 14, iet; 14, iet; 15, iet; 15, iet; 15, iet; 15, iet; 16, iet; 16, iet; 17, iet; 18, iet;

Pending further action the senate went

House.—After the routine Mr. Morton presented a memorial of the merchantile and banking houses of New York, praying that the du ies on sugar be assessed upon the quantity delivered from instead of up.n the quantity entered into the bonded warehouses. Referred.

M. Wood gave action in the table of the size of the state is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwheiming popular vote, securing its franchise in the new constitution adopt d December 2, a.D 1879, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since accept a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its House .- After the routine Mr. Morton pre the du ies on sugar be assessed upon the quantity delivered from instead of upon the

"funding bill."
The morning hour having been disposed of the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Converse in the chair, on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

The bill passed without amendment. Mr. Clymer reported the army appropriaof the whole.

The report states that after deliberate study of the estimates and a full inquiry of the various officers of the war department, the committee had concluded that the estimates of the department could be reduced \$1,201,675, leaving the sum of \$26,425,800, which is recommended in this bill and which is \$371,509 less than the amount appropriated for the present fiscal year. The bill reported oncludes that it contains nothing but the absolute regular appropriations for the support of the army. The senate amendment to the houre bill

for the appointment of a commission to in-quire into the present condition of the doubleand several times nearly succeeded in escaping. At the time he was handcuffed and placed in a cell. He immediately marked out the figures of the puzzle on the wall and the whole. Mr. Blackburn reported back the star service deficiency bill with the senate amendants, and it was referred to committee of the whole. Mr. Blackburn stated that he turreted monitors was concurred in. the whole. Mr. Blackburn stated that he would call the bill up to-morrow after the

kansas, was then taken up.
Mr. J. H. Bradley, contestant in the case,
was permitted to take the floor and made an Conroy then became moderately quiet, but a few hours afterward he became maniacal, tore the clothing from his body and shrieked and threw himself against the most contestee, followed with a speech in support of his claims. Mr. Weaver spoke in support of the above the floor and made an argument in his own behalf. Mr. Slemmons, contestee, followed with a speech in support of his claims. and threw himself against the walls of his cell. Finally he became exhausted, but in Mr. Sawyer sustained the majority report spite of his weakness could not sleep. An attempt was made to give him some medicine concerned in mik, and he quietly took the cup containing it. No sooner, however, was the cup in his bands than he dashed its was the cup in his bands than ne dashed its contents over Dr. Strickland, who had handed of "Vote," "Vote." Neither of the speakers, however, abridged their remarks on that account, but continued the dry and



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